

Flu 'bug' attacks campus, called epidemic by doctor

By ED ROEDER
Editorial Page Editor

Some 450 students had reported flu symptoms to the University Health Clinic by 3 p.m. yesterday, according to Janet Westmoreland, Clinic nurse, with many other cases still unreported.

"We saw 180 students Monday," Westmoreland said. "I estimate that it was one-fourth or one-fifth of the sick on campus, so you can estimate how many there are. This is a pretty safe estimate, because if we're seeing this many I can imagine what it is like in the dorms."

The flu, basically an upper respiratory ailment, has the basic cold symptoms of a running nose, cough, and headache. Westmoreland explained. It is different from the common cold in that it involves body aches and high temperatures.

Students began going to the Clinic early Monday. Westmoreland stated, and by that night all eight beds in the infirmary were full. Rooms were opened for a temporary infirmary in McCord Hall.

"We hope to have a taper off soon," she said. "The incubation period is from three to five days, however, so it will probably be here for most of the week."

"Students should see a doctor if their temperature goes over 101 degrees," she continued. "They should not go to classes until they are well."

On Tuesday night, Westmoreland began visiting the various dormitories in order to see students who felt too sick to go to the infirmary.

Dr. Hobart Beale, Martin physician, said that he would classify the situation as being of "epidemic" proportions.

"It might possibly be a new strain of virus with us," Beale said. "I don't know its name or any effective treatment. It should get worse, but we don't know its characteristics or how long it will last."

Beale said the situation was also bad in Memphis, and that some students may have brought it back from there.

"Those who are sick should get plenty of rest, fluids, and aspirin," he stated. "If the temperature nears 104 degrees, they should take an antibiotic. The antibiotic won't help the flu, but it will stop any secondary disease resulting from the patient's resistance being down."

"When it is over, it will leave a person weak for two or three weeks," he added. "A good diet and rest are needed to help a secondary sickness from coming, and a good strong vitamin may also help."

The deans of the various schools have been called and requested to be as considerate as possible for all flu victims, according to Dr. Philip Watkins, vice-chancellor for undergraduate life.

"We request that the faculty not require a written excuse from the Health Clinic unless

it is absolutely necessary," Watkins said. "The Clinic is busy."

Chancellor McGehee denied the various rumors about classes being canceled today and tomorrow.

"Dismissing classes would be a problem because we would have to make up any missed days over spring break," McGehee explained.

McGehee said that Health Services advised not to cancel classes because the sickness may spread more in the dorms.

"We'll go ahead and continue with classes unless Health Services advises us that holding classes is worsening the problem," McGehee stated.

McGehee reemphasized that sick students would be excused from classes.



Staff photo by Phil Maxey

Dubious donor

Steve Johnson doesn't seem too concerned by the fact that he's just given one pint of his blood. The Red Cross Blood Drive conducted last Thursday in the Student Center reached a total of 275 pints out of a goal of 350. See story on page 6.

'A shot of prevention'

Clinic Nurse Janet Westmoreland administers a shot to one of the many flu victims during the "epidemic" that has hit the campus this week. Students began coming in early Monday and approximately 450 students had the "bug" by yesterday, with many faculty members also reported out.

Grievance group formed as provision of Title IX

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

In a recent memorandum, Provost Jimmy Trentham revealed that in compliance with Title IX a grievance committee has been formed.

Trentham explained that some months ago Title IX had become law and that this institution (UTM) would comply fully with the provision of this federal law.

"One requirement of Title IX is that a grievance procedure be established to deal promptly with complaints that cannot otherwise be resolved," he stated. "In compliance with this provision, I have appointed a grievance committee composed of Joan Pritchard, chairperson, Betty Rasberry, and Hazel Merryman."

He further explained that this committee will hear any complaints of sex discrimination which are covered by Title IX. Copies of the federal guidelines under

which this law is being implemented have been placed on reserve in the library in Trentham's name.

In dealing with a complaint Trentham suggests that everyone follow this procedure:

- Discuss the complaint with your immediate supervisor to be certain that he/she is aware of your concern.

- If the results of this informal attempt toward a solution are not satisfactory, write a letter detailing the complaint to your immediate superior and send copies to those individuals who have line authority over your supervisor, including the Vice Chancellor. It is not necessary at this stage to send copies to the Provost or Chancellor. Those in line authority should investigate the complaint.

- If you and these officials are not able to resolve the complaint and if you still feel that your concerns are valid, file a written grievance with

Joan Pritchard, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

- Pritchard will arrange for you to appear before the committee and provide any additional information which you consider important.

- In turn, the committee will fully investigate the situation, including discussions with the administrators involved when appropriate. Subsequently, they will recommend a course of action to the Provost.

- The committee will hear complaints only after the administrative appeals have been exhausted by the procedure outlined above. If you feel for some reason that is not appropriate for you to make the administrative appeals, please discuss the situation with the Provost.

"This committee will serve as the grievance committee for all complaints related to Title IX, including salary for faculty, administrative staff, and supporting staff," Trentham explained.

"I feel we are moving in the right direction on this," Trentham said. "Anywhere we think we are questionable we are investigating it."

Trentham said Pritchard is presently doing an overall survey of the University to determine if there are any problems in compliance with Title IX. Completion date for the survey is unknown.

Durham, and Bryan Roehrig.

"We're hoping this survey will allow us to find out exactly how students feel about this issue," Cox said. "We will probably take actions according to the results."

Cox explained that if the results of the survey are positive then the committee will attempt to take this to the Board of Trustees. Cox stated that this would be the best way since too many times in the recent past other schools have attempted to "slide" an alcohol rule of this sort past the state officials.

"We're just going to lay our cards on the table," he stated. "We will show the various boards that there is student support on this issue one way or another, whether for or against the alcohol policy."

Cox explained that in his opinion it will take "significant" student support for the alcohol rule if it is to be passed. He said that now the chance to put in their own input in this matter. Depending on the student's outcome will be the committee's decision on how to approach the Board of Trustees with he survey.

"I would say right now that the possibilities are good for a new, revised alcohol policy if there is significant student support," he concluded.

Controversial Pacer win causes UTC series end

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

UTM and UT-Chattanooga will not resume their basketball series next year, according to Dr. Robert Paynter, head basketball coach.

Paynter made the announcement following the appearance of three different articles in last week's issues of *The Chattanooga Times* in which Coach Ron Shumate of UTC criticized the officiating in the UTM-UTC game played on January 31 in the Fieldhouse.

UTC Assistant Coach Ralph Underhill was quoted in the February 2 issue of the *Chattanooga Times* as saying that the UTM-UTC game was "the worst officiated game I've seen in

coaching and that's 14 or 15 years."

Shumate vowed after the game to never bring another team to Martin, and UTC Chancellor James Drinnon who was present at the game, said he didn't blame him.

"I've been in coaching 13 years, and I've never worked under such conditions," Shumate said. "I can accept defeat as well as the next coach, but this game was ridiculous."

Paynter said he didn't think the officiating had been any different from any the team has had before, either at home or on the road this season.

"There are going to be calls missed in any game, but I couldn't see anything different in this particular game from our other games," he stated.

"We've lost five games this season, but I don't blame the officials for any of them. Nor do I credit the officials with any of the games we've won."

Rumor had spread that an alleged sum of \$500 of damage had been done to the dressing rooms in the Fieldhouse by the UTC team, but Paynter denied this, explaining that the only damage done was the destruction of a small, portable blackboard. He said he had not contacted Shumate concerning the reasoning behind the blackboard destruction and he had no intention of contacting him.

"This blackboard is a closed issue," Paynter explained. "I don't want to join into some form of irate post mortem."

Continuing his verbal assault on UTM, Shumate said in the same issue of *The Chattanooga Times* that "this was the first sellout Martin has had all year, and we don't have to be treated that way for their benefit. What those two guys in the striped shirts have done is to undo what has been a good relationship between Chattanooga and Martin."

"We gave them OVC officials and a well-called game in Chattanooga," Shumate continued. "Then we come over here and fill their house for them and get cooked. I'll never fill it for them again. Let 'em see how many they can draw playing their conference opponents."

Paynter, in reference to Shumate's use of the phrase "good" relationship said that this "good" relationship was only "good" to the extent that Chattanooga had beaten the Pacers in the last five contests.

"This 'good' relationship depends on the eyes of the beholder," he said. "As far as us never being able to fill our gym, just look at our attendance records. You'll see the Fieldhouse has been filled on several occasions. And besides, it wasn't the UTC

adequate. Even if the study should progress past that point, however, Stone said that computer registration would not necessarily be recommended.

"We are trying to get the feelings of faculty, administrators, and students as to the strength and weaknesses of the present system," he explained. "If there are changes they may or may not involve computer registration and may or may not involve pre-registration. We may make some changes that don't deal with computers."

Stone said that a questionnaire, if approved, would be used to garner faculty input. Student input will come from randomly selected classes representing a broad range of disciplines and class levels, as well as student committee members Joe Baker, Mike Maitland, and Sara Webb.

"You get the extremes if you let all students vote, with

only those who feel strongly one way or another bothering to vote," Stone said. "We hope to get a broader sample by using this random method."

The Senate also passed resolutions on the admission of students who have passed the General Education Development test and new guidelines ordered by the Veterans' Administration concerning satisfactory academic progress of veterans. The new GED rule will allow students who have not graduated from a high school, but who make a satisfactory score on the GED test, to enroll at age 18 instead of the present 19, providing the student's high school class has graduated. This change brings UTM into accordance with a new state law.

The VA resolution was patterned after a similar resolution passed by UT-Knoxville in response to new VA guidelines forcing

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Ticket price change slated for Tuesday

Student tickets for the Billy Preston concert scheduled for February 23 will go on sale Tuesday morning for \$4, according to John Kernode, SGA secretary of communications.

Kernode explained that the original plan was to sell the first 1000 tickets for \$3.50 per student, but that now tickets would go back to \$4 starting Tuesday morning. Kernode explained this saying they had set up a policy to discontinue the sale one week before the concert.

By Monday afternoon, February 9, SGA had recorded a sale of around 200 tickets, Kernode stated.

"The sale of tickets so far is below what we were hoping for," he said. "We had hoped this special discount for the first thousand tickets would help the sale but apparently it didn't. This is why we've decided to go ahead and raise the tickets back to the original \$4 price."

"Students still have until 5:00 Monday afternoon to buy the discount tickets," he continued. "We hope some of the students will go ahead and take advantage of this and get the discounts while they can. Even if they don't, tickets will still be on sale the complete week before the concert."

Kernode said that tickets would also be sold on the day of the concert for \$5.

In explanation of a recent controversy on whether or not there would be a warm-up band for Preston, Kernode stated that there would be a band accompanying Preston, his own background band. This would not be a warm-up

band, rather, it would be on the stage the same time as Preston to play his background music.

"Billy Preston has a warm-up group that goes on tour with him," Kernode said, "but we didn't want them. We didn't feel they were good enough for the money we'd have to pay, but if we didn't use them Preston wouldn't let us use any others so we're just not going to have a warm-up band."

Kernode emphasized the fact that there would be a band with Preston but only for the purpose of background music. Officially, they could be termed the Billy Preston Band.

Preston's major single cuts include "Nothing From Nothing" and "Out of Space." His latest album is "It's my Pleasure," while one of his earlier releases was "That's the Way God Planned It."

Check it out

WUTM editorial policy finalized, to "open up" opportunities for campus. See page 3.

The number of Home Economics graduates, jobs just about even. See "Career Confusion" article on page 4.

Pacer basketball team ties school record for wins. See page 5.



Staff photo by Gary Richardson

Six ball, side pocket

Danny Green, a freshman from Jackson, Tennessee, is the pocket billiards champ for the University after last week's tournament in the University Center. Green and Richard Kelley

who placed second, will go to Knoxville and compete in the regional tournaments to be held this weekend. See story on page 5.

(Continued on page 4, col. 7)

Check situation shows serious evaluation need

The revelations last week of abuses in the bad check warrant procedure for UTM students should serve as a valuable lesson to both students and the various officials in the area.

The obvious lesson to be learned, of course, is that a balanced checkbook is the best way to stay out of trouble. This is not easy, admittedly, but college students should be able to do so. Students should also be aware of bad check laws, and use them should trouble ever arise.

The actions of certain constables have been deplorable though, and for that there is no excuse. For one thing, they apparently have no authority to collect money at all—their sole responsibility is to serve the warrant. Yet they have made a practice of scaring students into giving them checks, telling students to either go to jail or pay them. This is illegal, as evidenced by the fact that one student gave a constable a check made out to no one, only to have it returned unsigned, cashed at a small local market. Furthermore it was not until The Pacer investigation began this quarter that the business that had originally received the bad check ever got their money. The check was given to the constable on October 28.

In another case, a student had a warrant delivered to her over the phone, which is also illegal. The constable in question admitted the illegality of his act, but defended it as being a service to the student. Students need no such services. Another student was offered an opportunity to pay a certain fee to avoid being served a warrant that the constable supposedly had in his truck. Such twisting of the law is a farce and obviously designed to take advantage of students unfamiliar with the laws and afraid of a possible jail stay.

The constable system is partially to blame for the trouble. Sworn to uphold and enforce the laws of the state of Tennessee, constables are not required to possess any minimal knowledge of the law or meet any requirements in order to be elected. In this area at least, it appears that there is a need for the constables to show some knowledge of the law.

It is possible that the incidents will be investigated by authorities in charge of the constables in question, and this should be done. The law has obviously been twisted, and it would happen again. County government should be responsible to its citizens.

The University should enter the situation, also to guard against future abuses. It is possible that the University could set up a system to aid and advise students in check trouble, and SGA could possibly serve as a center for businesses over for collection. Most students would probably arrange to handle the problem without the need for any warrant, and the businesses would come out just as good. If the University could not clear the situation up, then county authorities could be contacted.

It is true that the constables acted questionably in the check instances and they should be properly handled. It is the responsibility of this University, however, to insure that students are treated fairly by local law enforcement officials. This need for responsibility has never been more apparent.

THE PACER Insight Immediate actions needed to minimize ITV shutdown

The campus communications program, only recently beginning to show marked signs of academic advancement, will be severely crippled should the probable closing of the campus Instructional Television facility be carried out.

The campus ITV station, which has been forced to operate with black and white equipment and to offer only closed-circuit programming because of budget restraints, will apparently be phased out under next year's budget proposal. While there is a chance that the campus could have another studio within two years, the time lapse will undoubtedly hurt both the campus academic situation and the numerous West Tennessee secondary school that have benefited from the present setup.

However much it will hurt other areas, though, it will hurt the campus communications program the most. A relatively new program operating under the English department, the communications situation has gradually improved past the point of respectability. It has a relatively new co-ordinator, a new teacher, and beginning next year the communications major will have a choice of emphasizing either print journalism, radio-television, or speech communication. Add to

this the tab opportunities offered by The Pacer, WUTM, WUTM-FM, and ITV, and the student now has a chance to head in any communication direction with a moderate degree of confidence.

This range of opportunities will be dramatically decreased should ITV have to close, however. ITV is currently used for laboratory experience by many students, and several classes now offered in communications need the facility in order to be valuable. Its closing will decrease immensely the opportunities available to students here.

If ITV has to close, the University should push for the West Tennessee studio planned for later to be located here, and arrange for alternate possibilities for students until then. Several area towns have television stations of one sort or another, and something might could be worked out so that students so inclined could still get some experience. It would not be as handy, assuredly, but it would preserve the needed academic latitude in communications.

For a campus priding itself on "quality undergraduate education", the ITV closing will hurt. It will not be fatal however, and alternate measures should now be analyzed to minimize its effects.

Coverage will be beneficial

The decision by the Varsity Squad to sponsor the remainder of the Pacer basketball games on WUTM-FM is one that should have positive consequences for the students, University and the unfledged radio station.

It is regrettable that the entire season has not been similarly covered. Such coverage, however, was proposed last spring by the radio station personnel, but was rejected largely on the financial grounds. The Varsity Squad, unlike the administration, correctly sees such an expenditure as a wise investment.

The students will benefit because of the chance it affords them to keep up with a basketball that remains a definite post-season tournament possibility. With crucial road games at North Alabama, Livingston, and Union still to be played, students (and other fans) will be able to follow the action as it occurs.

The University will benefit also, as the games go into countless area homes. It will be a valuable public relations tool, and can do nothing but help interest in this University. For a school that has pumped thousands of dollars into its sports program using the rationale that it will ultimately draw students' attention to UTM, it is amazing that this advantage was not more closely analyzed last spring.

The radio will come out ahead too, as it attempts to get the FM station going. The broadcasts provide the station with something that many persons will listen to, and this should help attract listeners to other facets of the station's programming. It also provides an opportunity for station personnel to gain valuable experience, not an inconsequential factor at an institution of higher education.

It remains to be seen if the games will be carried next year or not, but the possibility should be closely examined. Seldom does the University have a chance to invest in something that has such a widespread, positive effect for so many parties.



Officiators' use of video replays needed

Where to now?

In today's world of sports, perfection is demanded by the spectators, both on the part of the players and the officials. Thus far, the use of electronic videotape playbacks to aid the officials in making their decisions has been shunned. The number of poorly officiated athletic contests is on the rise, and it is time that the use of these machines be implemented into ALL sports in which human error can be a factor in the outcome. The great majority of the time, an official see well enough to make the correct call.

However, when an incorrect decision is made, the ultimate outcome of the contest could be depended upon the decision. In recent years, but this year in particular, the number of calls that have been made by the official closest to the play, only to be overruled by a colleague who had an inferior view of the action have come in some important games. Some specific cases might help in revealing the truth.

In Super Bowl V, as well as a 1972 NFL playoff game, an illegal pass (deflected from an offensive player to another,) gave the Baltimore

Colts a 16-13 victory over the Dallas Cowboys and the Pittsburgh Steelers a 13-7 victory over the Oakland Raiders, respectively. In each of these games, a possible \$25,000 per player was determined on the basis of one play. Had the playbacks been used, the results would have probably been reversed.

In the 1973 Cotton Bowl game, Texas quarterback Marty Akins stepped out of bounds en route to the winning touch down against Alabama. However the game officials let

the touchdown stand, and although it appeared that Texas would have scored anyway, the possibility exists that Alabama would have held fast.

Last year, Ohio State was penalized for defensive interference in the end zone. As UCLA was huddling for their next play, several Ohio State players coaxed another official into overruling the penalty. Therefore, instead of a UCLA score that would have made the game close, the Buckeyes received the

possession of the ball and assured themselves of a win.

A recent foul-up occurred in the third game of the 1975 World Series. An obvious interference on the part of a Cincinnati player was not called and the Reds easily scored to take a 2-1 lead in the best of seven series. Perhaps Cincinnati would have won the game anyway, but in a contest this important no unnecessary risk should be taken.

In each of the stated instances and in many others too numerous to mention, a correct decision could have

been made with the help of a videotape playback. Especially in the playoffs of a professional sport with up to \$25,000 per player riding on the outcome, a playback would assure a correct decision on a disputed play. One or two officials could be stationed in the pressbox or on the field with a monitor and be called on only for disputed plays. Even though this process would add time and cost to athletic contests, the added assurance that a team would not be cheated is well worth the inconvenience.

Money use investigated

SGA Dateline

Recently, SGA has looked into the system the University uses in handling money from the pinball machines in each dormitory. Head residents, Housing officials, and the accounting department were interviewed on their understanding of how this matter is handled. It was

discovered that all parties that should have knowledge of how the pinball money is taken care of do not have a uniform understanding of this procedure.

Besides this confusion, there are procedures that need improvement. The money is taken from the machines by a

representative of the firm that leases them to UTM. There is no University official present when this takes place, although we have the right to do so. This right should be exercised. Other things such as the inequities of the money to be distributed to each dorm

(Ellington had \$971 and Clement had \$207) and communication on how this system works need to be taken care of. Housing realizes the problems concerning the pinball machines and we encourage them to act soon.

FEEDBACK

Columns need sensitivity

To the Editor: As a UTM student who has had an own run-in with the more fanatical of the "Jesus" sect, I would like to comment on Jim Beshires' article.

First, while I grant that these individuals do tend to approach others, it is unlikely that all their "victims" are as secure in their beliefs, or lack of them, as Mr. Beshires. In some cases, the "victim" is unsure as to his ideas simply because no one has ever bothered to approach him about them. He may be looking for something to believe in or at least just wishing that someone would take an interest in his problems.

While there is definitely room for moderation in the approach of some "Jesus freaks," it is impossible for them to offer their form of help without saying something—just as you can't determine whether or not a girl would like to go out with you without asking her.

In one breath, Mr. Beshires goes to great lengths about their persistence, but then admits that these "lunatics" only have to hear that their "victim" doesn't want to become a Christian to be discouraged. That doesn't sound like "taking over the world" to me.

I can't help but be amused at Mr. Beshires' next statement that, "I would personally like to hear from anyone who agrees with me" (but) "I'd like to warn would-be evangelists that The Pacer is no place to have a religious argument."

Presumably, only his own ideas are to be considered. He even mentions presenting them in lectures for a fee, and that is what I'd call EGO.

In short, while The Pacer is the logical place to present various viewpoints, I would hope that future contributors will attempt to at least match their candor and profanity with sensitivity and objectivity.

Ross Hester

Judgement criticized

To the Editor:

I am not a "would-be evangelist" who is looking for a "religious argument." But I do believe Mr. Beshires' article in the February 5 publication of The Pacer was done in poor judgment. Mr. Beshires proceeded to out "Jesus freaks" lower than the ground they walk on. I am not a so-called "Jesus freak," but I am a Christian and am proud of it. The reason Christians "pester" non-Christians is due to a human characteristic which Mr. Beshires seems to be lacking: care.

If one receives or is given something with no strings attached and without meeting any requirements, one would naturally spread the word about what happened. If Mr. Beshires was to win a large sum of money or a new car, he would be certain to tell everyone he met about his good fortunes. This is analogous to Christianity. We have been given something which we didn't work for and which had no rider clauses attached. We were given an unchanging friend and con-

sultant and a bright future to look forward to. It is so great a discovery that we care enough to let others in on it.

It being that Mr. Beshires is a near "Satanist," as he refers to himself, he must then, therefore, believe in Satan, God, Heaven, and Hell, because these are all coexistent forces: there is not one without the other. And by us telling him about them and how he can avoid his fate, we have done our part. For when Mr. Beshires looks up to us on the other side, he can't cry "You knew about this place, why didn't you warn me?" We did.

Tim Hayden

Congratulation given

To the Editor: Congratulations to Jim Beshires for choosing to stand alone when his final moment comes. However, God might not choose to be as hard-headed then as Beshires is now.

J. Elizabeth Wyant

Beshires attacked

To the Editor: In regard to the article on Jesus freaks in last week's Pacer I feel that I needed to express my opinion.

As a Christian, I feel that when I show concern for someone's future I am not prying, instead I am showing them the Savior that gives me the help I need in hope that they will allow Him to help them also.

I know He loves

Rebuttal by RICK ENGELHARDT

What is it in people that causes them to be offended when they are told someone loves them? I am usually quite touched with warm feelings when I know someone loves me. I live my life the way I do, as a Christian, because God loved me and whatever happens to me is His will, and is best for me in the long run.

"Love is patient and kind, love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud, love is not ill-mannered or selfish, or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs, love is not happy with evil, but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up; its faith, its hope, and patience never fail. Love is eternal." 1 Corinthians 13

What is the greatest show of love? "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." (John 15:13). Yet, some people are offended when told

Christ died for them. I wonder why? Is it because they have been stricken with disaster and they blame it on God?

Many people spread the news of God's love, and some of those people are tagged "Jesus freaks." Sure, they may scare some people off,

and they may sometimes be more concerned with saving a soul than also helping a person, but at least they are trying to do something good,

that is better than never doing anything for anyone. What if everyone minded their own business? Where would America be if France had minded their own business in the 18th century?

"Jesus Freaks" spread the news of God's love, and they are trying to help others—they have mercy upon others. That

reminds me of a quote: "Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy." (Matthew 5:7)

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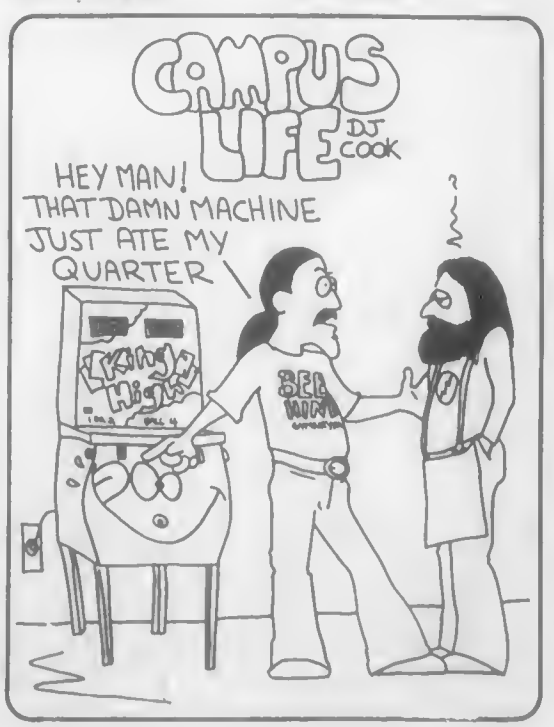
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Newspaper quote denied by Provost

In a letter recently submitted to The Pacer, Provost Jimmy Trentham declared a misquote in the February 4 issue of the Jackson Sun.

Trentham reported in the letter that the Jackson Sun had misquoted him with the statement that UTM planned to increase tuition for purchasing seats for the new Physical Education Complex. "I did not make this statement; in fact, the reporter and I did not even discuss this matter," he said.

Trentham explained that he is extremely concerned about the effects of escalating tuition upon the individual students and upon the enrollment. He stated that because of this he has not seriously considered this option in spite of the fact that the seats, the goals, and the court dividers are badly needed.

He explained that the reporter wrote his article from some budget documents and an interview with him. He said the reporter drew some "fallacious" conclusions from the documents and, subsequently, attributed the entire story to him.

"I was appalled by the misquote, primarily because the concept is exactly contrary to my personal philosophy, and because I fully realize how demoralizing such an action, if it were true, would be on the faculty, staff, and students," he said.

Trentham added that several news releases have recently been made available which accurately describe the situation and concluded in the letter that unless the money is appropriated by the legislature there will be no seats.

Supper planned by sorority

A chili supper will be sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma on Tuesday, February 17, according to Peggy Wright, chairman of the event.

The supper will be held in the University Center Ballroom. It will begin at 6:00 p.m.

Tickets went on sale Tuesday, February 10 in front of the cafeteria. They will remain on sale until February 16 for \$1 each. All those not sold beforehand will be sold at the door. Wright said 200 tickets were on sale with all proceeds going to the Crisis Line.

She said the menu would consist of chili, salad, crackers, coffee, and tea. Featured at the supper will be a Latin and South American atmosphere.

History in fashion show set

A fashion show spanning America's 200-year history will be held here on February 18, according to Anne Pope, advisor to the Student Home Economics Association.

It will include original clothing dating back to 1865 and costumes of 1776.

The fashion show is being sponsored by the Student Home Economics Association and the UTM textiles and clothing department. The program will take place in the University Center Ballroom beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1 and all proceeds will go to the service projects of the student organization.

According to Pope, the original fashions and costumes will be modeled by home economics students and by the owners of some of the antique clothing. She said 176 fashions would be from the Fashion Corner in Martin, Libby's, and the Davis Shop in Union City.

Concert scheduled

Clement Hall will sponsor Mount Pelia Junction in its lobby Thursday night February 19 at 7:30.

There will be no admission charge. Throughout the concert, Mount Pelia Junction will make use of acoustics rather than electric.

Wonder why?

Call 587-7913

Why do the toasters in the cafeteria just toast bread on one side?

"They're broken," Sally DuFord, dietician said. "We have new ones which will be put out in the next few days when the Food Service printing is done," DuFord added.

Why doesn't the campus post office notify a student when he or she has mail collecting at the post office due to a change of address?

"Each person is responsible for changing their address with the post office. Anytime you move its your place to change your address on all mail that you want forwarded. The letters are filed in alphabetical order until a new directory is put out and we hold the magazines," John

Bucy, assistant director of the University Center said. Bucy continued saying that if a student has moved and has been having some problems getting his mail, they need to go by the campus post office and give them their new address.



Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

Snow time swimming

With some snow still on the ground, students enjoyed a warm mid-winter swim in the heated dorm pool last week. Residents of Ellington and McCord Hall Dorms, as well as others, were able to take advantage of some leisure time and plenty of room to "horse around" with their friends.

Voter forms ready for postcard drive

Postcard voter registration forms are now available in the SGA office but a date has not been set for a voter registration drive, John Kernodle, SGA secretary of communications, announced.

"As far as when we'll have a drive we'll have to discuss that," Kernodle said. "We encourage people to come in and pick up forms."

"We're not encouraging students to register in Weakley County," Kernodle commented. "We just want students to register. We don't

care where."

The registering of a voter on the postcard registration forms requires that a voter in the county where the person is registering or a notary public be present during the registration.

Kernodle said SGA would attempt to find either a person from the county the person wished to register in or a notary public to witness the registration if the student wanted to register. He said that the various SGA officers, themselves, could also assist in registering voters.

Registration . . .

(Continued From Page One) teachers to keep a class attendance record for all veterans receiving educational benefits. The resolution opposes compulsory class attendance records and sets up a system

Philosophy fellowship proposed

The philosophy section of the department of psychology and religious studies is interested in establishing a "Philosophical Fellowship," according to Dr. Louis Mauldin, assistant professor of psychology and religious studies.

Mauldin said the intent of the Fellowship is the discussion of value questions and topics of mutual philosophical concern.

"The Fellowship of Sometime Philosophers" is open to anyone interested. Anyone interested in the Fellowship should submit his/her name and address to Mauldin.

at UTM wherein instructors are required to report on unsatisfactory progress by veterans, but not exact class attendance. The VA has already okayed this method, submitted originally by Knoxville.

The UT system state-wide has opposed this compulsory class attendance record," Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records, explained. "It does not seem fair to have this for veterans and not for other students."

The Senate also received a report from Dr. Ron Satz, one of the three faculty counselors to UT System President Dr. Edward Boling, on the last meeting with Boling. Satz said that Boling was committed to nine percent average pay raises for teachers, with the amount varying according to previous salary and merit. Satz also said that failure of the legislature to fund the budget recommended by Governor Ray Blanton could force enrollment limits here similar to the one set up for Knoxville next year.

Editorial guidelines adopted for station

By RICK NORTON

Special Assignments Editor
A WUTM AM editorial policy has been drawn up and adopted, according to Dr. David Briody, director of communications.

Briody worked in conjunction with Dr. John McCluskey (English department chairman) at the request of Provost Jimmy Trentham to write out a set of WUTM editorial policy guidelines.

"We're glad to have these guidelines set up now," Briody said. "This is basically a good policy because it opens up the campus broadcast media to any person whether it's a student, faculty member, or administrator."

The editorial policy explicitly states that only WUTM-AM can reserve the right to editorialize. This excludes the FM station from all forms of editorialization.

Briody further stated that no WUTM staff member may editorialize unless he is doing so under his own name. In other words, he may not represent WUTM opinion on any issue. The staff will not be entitled to an editorial of its own.

He explained that WUTM will form an Editorial Board consisting of the Coordinator of Communications, the manager, program director, news director, and such other personnel as may be designated by the Communications Coordinator. The Editorial Board will meet only when it receives an editorial for broadcast.

According to the guidelines, editorials may be presented on any subject which is of "significance" to the people served by the station. The choice of topics rests with the individual writer. Editorial attention may be focused on international, national, regional, local, or campus issues. Normally only one subject is treated in each editorial. He also stated that no single individual or group of students may present two consecutive editorials.

"Once an editorial is submitted, it will be checked for libel or profanity by the radio staff as well as the Editorial Board," Briody said.

The guidelines also state that normal editorial length should not exceed two minutes, although different lengths are acceptable in accordance with the requirements of the subject matter.

The Editorial Board reserves the right to edit editorials only to the extent necessary to eliminate libelous, indecent, or profane material.

Also, the guidelines state that since the purpose of editorializing is to contribute to public understanding rather than to sell a specific point of view, a particular editorial will not normally be run more than four times or be

broadcast over a period longer than 24 hours.

"Philosophically the idea is that opinion is valuable and that discussion of issues can lead to greater understanding," Briody said. "This policy will now clarify and establish the basics for even greater involvement of all segments of the campus with relevant issues."

In conclusion, the guidelines state the following as a wrap up to the editorial policy.

"In accordance with its policy of encouraging broad discussion of public issues, WUTM is making (has made) its facilities available to (students, faculty, administrators, etc.) for the following editorial comment (just concluded). The views presented in this editorial are not necessarily the views of the University or of WUTM's staff or management. Responsible spokesmen holding opposing views will be given equal opportunity to respond to this editorial."

Library expansion explained

By FRED MAXWELL
Staff Writer

Joel Stowers, director of the Paul Meek Library, is well pleased with the development of the library since its start in 1968.

The library has much going for it, Stowers said. For example, when the library first opened its doors, it had only 52,000 volumes. Today's figures total over 170,000. Stowers explained. This almost doubles the 1967 total. The number of periodicals also went up from 1,100 to 1,700. And all of this was in one year's time.

The library has more than just books. Last summer the audio-visual department expanded. A multi-channel tape and record player which Stowers calls "a small learning resources center" has been added. Small groups needing to listen to the same material at the same time can use the machine-mixing tapes and records on the various channels.

In addition to this, the library is branching out to a wider clientele.

"Last year we formulated a new policy to provide adults in Weakley and adjoining counties with borrower's cards on receipt of an ID such as a driver's license," he said. "This will enable more people to borrow more books."

On the technical side, the library has a computer terminal linking it with 100 others in the (Southeastern Library Network) SOLINET system.

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Home Economics careers open for mobile students

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

Students with particular interests and job availabilities in the School of Home Economics are just about balancing out, according to Mrs. Donna Beth Downer, acting dean of the School of Home Economics.

"None of the fields in home economics are actually demanding at this point, but we are not having any problem placing our graduates because of the balance which is being maintained between the number of available jobs and number of students," she said. Her first emphasis in finding a job, however, was in the mobility of a student. She said that this played a large role in this field just like it did in most any other field of work. To find a good job, she stated, the student must be willing to move if the job is not in a close area.

There are 196 Home Economics majors at UTM and 23 doing graduate work. Breaking these down into categories, 45 are studying for specialization in early childhood, 48 in home economics and business, 28 in general home economics, and 13 in food systems management.

The Bachelor of Science degree can be obtained at UTM in areas such as consumer-homemaking and/or occupational home economics, early childhood education, general home economics, food systems management, and home economics-business.

The Master of Science degree is offered in child development and family

relationships, food science and nutrition, home management and family economics, and occupational home economics.

According to the University catalogue: "Interdisciplinary in nature, the program is service-oriented to enhance functional ability in personal and professional roles. The curriculum is tailored to fit the student's previous professional and/or educational experience and future plans."

"By not saying that our field is closed I'm not trying to just paint a pretty picture," Downer said. "It's just that this is the way it really is."

Downer said that they do encourage their students to go on to graduate school for all the fields, and added that teaching professions at the collegiate level are most needed, as well as administrative positions. She also stated the education major in home economics was not only qualified to teach but also could go into the field of extension.

Speaking of the homemaker an occupation that really needs people right now and will continue to do so in the near future.

The salaries in Home Economics can be cited as comparable to that of other teachers, etc. The education major in home economics can start out at around \$7,500 to \$8,000, she said.

Mentioning the need for the high grade point average, she said that the GPA, unlike

many other schools, was not emphasized in the School of Home Economics.

"We've had no employers tell us they're looking for the high GPA students," she said. "They go by the capabilities, attitudes, loyalties, etc. of the person."

She added that employers are also looking in particular for the person willing to take responsibilities.

Speaking of why she thought men were not active in home economics at UTM, Downer said that her own personal feeling was that everyone is too tied down to the male-female role here at UTM. She said people have taken it for granted that home economics is a part of the female role.

She listed several fields of Home Economics which men could go into, such as food systems management, child development, and textile industry.

"We are still fighting the idea that home economics is just cooking and sewing," she stated. "This is why I use every opportunity I get to explain this field in detail."

"Our focus is still home and family but we utilize more relevant processes to accomplish this goal, this objective," she continued. "We now not only teach people how to make the cake but what happens when you mix flour, sugar, and eggs together. This has to do with the ultimate advantages of making that cake, the allocation of resources, management skills, and an understanding of nutrition value."

Career Confusion Fifth in a series



Co-op program to be hurt by Split-Winter calendar

The new Split-Winter Calendar will greatly affect the cooperative education program, according to J. O. Jones, dean of placement and cooperative education.

"The Split-Winter Quarter Calendar is going to be very destructive to the cooperative program in engineering particularly," Jones said. He explained that many students alternate working quarters with students from UT Knoxville in the cooperative program. Students in the cooperative program work for an agency for one quarter and then come to college for a quarter.

Jones said students sometimes alternate working quarters with Auburn, and Georgia Tech students for employers such as NASA, TVA, South Central Bell, Union Carbide, and ARO.

"Our engineering program since it was developed 25 years ago was set up with the idea that the students on the Martin campus and those on the Knoxville campus were placed in one large pool with the student's interest and home town being given primary consideration," Jones said. "I have placed Knoxville students on their jobs along with Martin

students. If an engineering student from Martin needs to work in Oak Ridge the application is sent to Knoxville and the placement is done there."

"Using different calendars from the Knoxville calendar makes this very difficult if not impossible," he added.

Jones said it would be almost impossible for UTM co-op students to not alternate quarters with other colleges.

"By the time we break our students down according to their majors the number that we would have in each of these majors placed in the location needed, it would be almost impossible to keep pairs of Martin students alternating with each other without sacrificing the opportunity for students to work in the area of their major and their home town where possible," Jones stated.

Jones said the developing programs in Liberal Arts would also be affected.

"As we develop the programs in Liberal Arts, we're having to fit these students into slots in the program where they will alternate with students from other schools," Jones commented.

Jones said many engineering students would also be affected by the

calendar because they had to transfer to Knoxville to meet their degree requirements and many students transferred in the middle of the quarter.

Jones said the new calendar will also affect a newly developing program.

"During this past year we have been working with community colleges and state technical institutes to develop programs where students could start their cooperative experience while attending that school and receive possibly two or three quarters of work prior to transferring to UTM," Jones stated. "This would now be very difficult since all of these are on a conventional quarter system."

Jensen to speak

Tom Jensen, minority leader of the Tennessee House of Representatives, will be a guest speaker at UTM on Wednesday night, February 18, in the University Center.

Jensen is being sponsored by the College Republicans, according to club President Doug Shipman. He said no definite room has been decided on for the speech.



Staff Photo by Danny Wilson

Bicentennial briefing

Two associate professors of history presented a program Monday night in the University Center in conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration. Dr. John Easterhold, discussed the aspects of the Revolutionary War in the South. Dr. Marvin Downing, dealt with the situation in the North.

System enrollment twentieth in nation

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

The University of Tennessee's five-campus system is 20th in the nation in enrollment of full-time students, according to a report by Dr. Garland G. Parker, vice provost for admissions and records of the University of Cincinnati.

The total enrollment is 48,576, and the full-time enrollment is 33,779.

Last year, UT was 18th in total enrollment and 19th in number of full-time students. The State University and Community College System of Tennessee ranks ninth in both full-time and total enrollment.

Parker's study of enrollment figures from 1,472 institutions showed that the largest freshman class in 10 years pushed fall enrollment in the nation's four-year colleges and universities to the highest rate of increase so far in the 1970's.

The report showed a total of nearly 6.9 million students enrolled in the institutions surveyed, which included four-year and upper division

colleges and universities, professional and theological schools, and some two-year colleges. He estimates that total higher education enrollment in the nation is more than 11 million students.

Enrollment of part-time students in the institutions covered reached more than 2.0 million for a gain of 7.7 per cent. Women comprised 45.4 per cent of the enrollment in the 1,472 institutions.

The largest institution, according to Parker's report, is the State University of New York with a total enrollment of 354,998.

Others larger than UT in total enrollments are the California State University-College System, City University of New York, University of California, University of Wisconsin System, University of North Carolina, State University of Florida System, University of Texas System, University of Illinois, Pennsylvania State University, Ohio State University, Indiana University, University of Minnesota, and University of Maryland.

Safety instructors to be offered class

A standard first aid and personal safety instructor course will be offered for three days, according to Cile Grasfeder, assistant professor of physical education.

The course will be offered on February 17, 18, and 19 from 6-10 p.m. in the Old Gym classroom.

As a prerequisite to the course, a student must have a current standard first aid and personal safety American Red Cross certificate. (A current

certificate is one obtained within the last three years.)

Grasfeder explained that no college credit can be obtained by taking this course, but that it is required for all persons seeking a teaching or instructor's certificate in standard first aid in community or public school areas.

For further information, contact Cile Grasfeder, Old Gym Office 007, telephone 7014 or 7316.

Controversial . . .

(Continued From Page One) fans that filled our place. It was our fans.

"As far as the conference teams are concerned," he continued, "last year we played Livingston, who was in last place in the conference, and we filled the Fieldhouse and it was our fans that did it."

Finally, Assistant Coach Underhill said that the only thing UTM could say is that they beat UTC without high scorer Wayne Golden who played only sparingly in the game due to a foot injury.

"That's the only thing they can say," Underhill added. "Sure they missed Golden," Paynter said. "And we missed

Norman Abney but I haven't been complaining.

"They've been beating the fool out of us and we finally won a game from them," he continued. "I don't have a guilt complex about the game. It was a well-played game and we happened to win."

Paynter said that he was in the process of completing next year's schedule and that he had just signed with Tennessee State for a home and home series.

"We're exceptionally happy to be signing with Tennessee State," he said. "This might show UT-Chattanooga that we can get along without playing them."

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Team commended on progress shown

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

After two tournaments and one team match, Coach Lucia Jones says her badminton team has made considerable improvement both in the physical and mental aspects of the game.

Though no team rankings have been kept in either of the tournaments, Jones said several of the individual players have earned several impressive victories and individual rankings. She said this was particularly so in the Saluki Tournament in Illinois where the UTM players took several first and second places in the respective events.

In the team match against David Lipscomb last week the Pacers won 20-4 in a very "impressive manner," according to Jones.

She cited her top two men players as being John Su and Tom Bovine. Her top two women are Pam Childress and Laura Hulce. Speaking of her top two women players, she

Kentuckians to be admitted

UTM will hold a special "Kentucky Night" on February 21, according to Henry Allison, dean of admissions and records.

Anyone from Kentucky can be admitted free to the UTM-Jacksonville State basketball game, he said.

Allison stated that there will be a hospitality room for Kentucky visitors adjacent to the main basketball arena in the Fieldhouse. There will be a reception at halftime.

Pacers tie win record with victory over Bethel

By WARREN ECTOR
Staff Writer

This week, the UTM Pacer basketball team tied the school record for victories in a single season by defeating Southeastern Louisiana (61-48) and Bethel College (79-65) with a loss to eighth-ranked Nicholls State (81-64) sandwiched in between.

This gives the Pacers a 14-5 record (4-5 in the GSC) since their victory over Fort Campbell Army doesn't count on official records.

In a sluggish game in which both teams slowed the tempo, UTM had trouble penetrating the Lions' tough zone defense which was sagging into the middle in an attempt to stop Larry Carter. The Pacers finally warmed up to grab a 30-26 halftime advantage, with six points being the biggest spread in the half. In the second half, however, it was all UTM as they pulled away to a 17-point lead and coasted to the 13-point victory.

Leading scorers for the winners were Carter (13), Thomas Partee (10), and David Belote (10). Mike Baker led all rebounders with 11 caroms. Melvin Smith and Bruce Gilmore led the Lions with 18 and 16 points respectively.

"We played an excellent defensive game, about as well as we can play," commented head basketball coach Robert Paynter. "It was an average offensive game for us, but they were trying to slow it down and we didn't try to stop them," he added.

Last Saturday's game against the highly-ranked Colonels (who were upset by North Alabama 72-69 in overtime Monday night) provided an overflow crowd with many exciting moments before the visitors pulled away to win and snap the Pacers' five-game win streak.

said that Hulce and Childress were two of the better players in the state. She went on to say that the men's team could definitely stand up against anyone in the state.

In addition, Jones cited two men's doubles teams which have contributed excessively to the team success. These two teams are John Su-Tom Bovine and Bubba Gay-Save Johnson.

"One of the more vast improvements has been in Udit Chaudhuri," she stated. "It's true with the entire team, but in particular Udit has really started thinking on the court as well as hustling. This stands as proof that badminton is not just a power game, but rather, a thinking game. A person has got to use his mind as well as body."

The club enters competition again this weekend (Friday and Saturday) in the Nashville City Open Tournament. Jones explained that team rankings would not be kept here either but that six women and six men were going to represent UTM. She is confident the players will fare well. She said the men have a chance to take first, second, and third places in the men's singles while the women have a chance at the second and third positions in their singles competition, with a slight chance to gain first place.

"Badminton is a very strenuous game," she said. "It's not a sissy game as some people want to believe. As a comparison, the badminton players need to be in better shape than the tennis players because the rallies are on the average a lot longer. Two good badminton players keep a rally going a lot longer than two equally as good tennis players."



Jumping 'Butter'

The Pacers' victory Friday night over Southeastern Louisiana (61-48) had several "high points." Thomas "Butter" Partee (42) leaps for a shot while Melvin Smith (50) along with his teammates, and Pacer Larry Carter (40) get ready to rebound. UTM students and faculty eagerly watch from the stands.

Lady Pacers defeat ISU; await Salukis, Eaglettes

By WARREN ECTOR
Staff Writer

The UTM Lady Pacers defeated the visiting women's team from Illinois State last night in overtime 89-87 after losing to Belmont 58-48 last Saturday.

Leading the way for the Lady Pacers, now 4-9, were Charlotte Avery with 28 points and Glenda Hime with 19.

The Lady Pacers' effort against Belmont was apparently much improved over their previous meeting in Nashville which was won by the Rebelettes 86-38. The visitors employed a pressure defense that propelled them to a 27-18 halftime lead. In the second half, the Lady Pacers played an inspired game

Frosh to represent UTM in billiards

By JOE PAUL JONES
Staff Writer

A total of 23 persons participated in this year's University Center-sponsored pocket billiards tournament last week.

Mallettes, Averettes go for title

The Averettes beat the Mallettes 25-23 Tuesday night to force a second meeting between the two teams for the championship of the double elimination women's open basketball tournament.

The deciding game was played last night at 9:30 with the winners receiving 'Intramural Champ' T-shirts.

According to Bettye Giles, associate professor of physical education, the two coaches, Charlotte Avery, and Dean Manley, deserve special recognition for the long hours they have worked in order to field a successful team.

The tournament, open to both men and women, consisted of 75 points per match in the game of 14-1 Continuous Pocket Billiards or "Strait Pool." This call-pocket game has been endorsed for tournament play by the Billiard Congress of America because it tests the player's all-round playing ability.

Danny Green, a freshman from Jackson, Tennessee, took first place in the competition, defeating Richard Kelly, a freshman also from Jackson, in the deciding match of the tournament. Kelly, who placed second, came to the final match through his win over Sumner Baker who won the third place trophy.

Green and Kelly are preparing for the regional pocket billiards tournament to be held this weekend in Knoxville. They will be sponsored by the University Center in this competition, and will be accompanied to that tournament by the University Center Assistant Director John A. Bucy.

"I don't expect to win," Green said when asked about his prospects for the regional playoffs, "but I'm proud of the opportunity to represent UTM and the chance to further my ability by playing people better than myself."

The top billiards competitors from colleges in Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina will be meeting in Knoxville this weekend to decide who will represent the region at the intercollegiate championships at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee on March 23-26. A turnout of approximately 120 competitors is expected at the Knoxville tournament.

Chess contest nears

The UTM Chess Club tournament will be held Monday night, February 16 in room 208 of the University Center, according to Clifford McCann, club president.

McCann stated that it had been decided only to allow participation by students and faculty members due to a lack of space. Members of the community would not be eligible for the tournament.

Registration for the tournament will be held on Thursday nights during regular Chess Club meetings in room 208 of the University Center. The entry fee will be \$2.

The tournament will be held as a five-game double elimination tournament. Prizes will be awarded. The first prize will be 35 per cent of the entry fees, second prize to be 20 per cent, and third prize to 10 per cent.

McCann said they hope to finish the tournament in four nights. He said any matches ending in a tie at the end of one night will be carried over to the next night of competition.

McCann stated also that the tournament should start at around 7 p.m. He said entries would also be taken for approximately one hour before the start of the tournament.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Stupid people

6 Raging

11 Zoo animal

14 Garden deer

15 Boy's name

16 Organic duct

17 The last

18 Whale-like

20 Converse

22 Get out of

23 Zodiac sign

25 Head

26 Wardrobe expert

28 East of

29 Actress

30 Of a European nation

32 Staff of attendants

34 Embassy members

39 Betrayer of a trust

42 Emu's relative

43 Sentry

45 Early U.S. fur merchant

46 Roman

48 Tap drink

50 Door frame

54 Lateral surfaces

DOWN

2 Mr. Ziegfeld

3 Orig. eqpt mfr

4 Portland resident

5 Yukon mountain

6 Ending with helio and hydro

7 South

8 Small amount

9 Dock work ers' union

10 Ten Prefix

11 Shun

12 Hesitant

13 German city

19 Before

21 Pronoun

23 Endures

24 Habituate

26 Marshal

27 Head cover ings

30 Obtain entrance 2 words

31 Accompany ing birth

33 ... for tat

35 Bookkeeping entries

36 Baseball play

37 Fr. students' miku

38 Shakespeare character

40 Blame

41 Oar Prefix

44 Accountants' books

47 Cause to abate

48 "... was saying"

50 Long narratives

51 Sharp at the end

52 Condition

53 "Ban"

55 Irish country

57 Just gone by

59 Eugene

61 Cpl., e.g.

62 Up ... point

64 Ear Prefix

65 Color

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

1. CRAZY
2. FRESH
3. SHAM
4. RAGE
5. ARCADE
6. ZOO
7. GARDEN
8. DEER
9. BOY
10. DUCT
11. LAST
12. WHALE
13. CONVERSE
14. GET
15. OUT
16. ZODIAC
17. SIGN
18. HEAD
19. WARDROBE
20. EXPERT
21. EAST
22. OF
23. EUROPEAN
24. NATION
25. STAFF
26. ATTENDANTS
27. EMBASSY
28. MEMBERS
29. BETRAYER
30. OF
31. A
32. TRUST
33. EMU
34. RELATIVE
35. SENTRY
36. FUR
37. MERCHANT
38. ROMAN
39. TAP
40. DRINK
41. DOOR
42. FRAME
43. LATERAL
44. SURFACES
45. DOWN
46. MR. ZIEGFELD
47. ORIG.
48. EQPT
49. MFR
50. PORTLAND
51. RESIDENT
52. YUKON
53. MOUNTAIN
54. ENDING
55. WITH
56. HELIO
57. AND
58. HYDRO
59. SOUTH
60. SMALL
61. AMOUNT
62. DOCK
63. WORKERS'
64. UNION
65. TEN
66. PREFIX
67. SHUN
68. HESITANT
69. GERMAN
70. CITY
71. BEFORE
72. PRONOUN
73. ENDURES
74. HABITUATE
75. MARSHAL
76. HEAD
77. COVERING
78. OBTAIN
79. ENTRANCE
80. TWO
81. WORDS
82. ACCOMPANY
83. IN
84. BIRTH
85. FOR
86. TAT
87. BOOKKEEPING
88. ENTRIES
89. ABBR
90. BASEBALL
91. PLAY
92. FR.
93. STUDENTS'
94. MIKU
95. SHAKESPEARE
96. CHARACTER
97. BLAME
98. OAR
99. PREFIX
100. ACCOUNTANTS'
101. BOOKS
102. CAUSE
103. TO
104. ABATE
105. WAS
106. SAYING
107. LONG
108. NARRATIVES
109. SHARP
110. AT
111. THE
112. END
113. CONDITION
114. BAN
115. IRISH
116. COUNTRY
117. JUST
118. GONE
119. BY
120. EUGENE
121. CPL.
122. E.G.
123. UP
124. POINT
125. EAR
126. PREFIX
127. COLOR



Gettin' down with grease

Staff photo by Jim Amridge

A dressed up and slicked down crowd enthusiastically participated in the Fifties Sock Hop in the Ballroom after Friday night's game. The best-dressed couple was awarded a prize by cheerleader Pat (Fonz) Bernadino along with his "girl" Itoh Myers. WUTM announcer, alternated nostalgia music with the seventies hustles, bumps, and roller coasters.

Blood quota not reached; drive termed a 'success'

By CARRIE DELONG
Staff Writer

Last week's Red Cross blood drive was a "success" according to William S. Ware, assistant football coach and campus director of the drive.

Ware said 275 pints of blood were collected, 75 short of the 350-pint goal. He said, however, he was still pleased with the outcome because of the bad weather conditions and the Bloodmobile being late.

"I thought it turned out well," Ware said. "We were really pleased with the turnout."

Most of the donors were UTM students who were responsible for approximately 250 of the 275 pints.

The Inter-Fraternity Council backed the drive. In the group competition Alpha Tau Omega received the trophy for the highest number of representative donors.

In closing, Ware said that another drive will be held in May when the weather should be better.

Campus magazine taking submissions

By JIM BESHURES
Staff Writer

Windmills, the campus literary magazine, is accepting submissions from now through March 31 for this year's publication, according

to Dr. Victor Depta, faculty advisor for the publication. Submissions should be readable, Depta said. The magazine prints mostly poetry, but if there is space available, it also prints short stories, art, and photos.

The literary magazine is published by students. The faculty advisor helps with things such as pricing bids, poster, and ads.

"I personally am interested in poetry and in the people writing it," Depta stated.

"Through the poetry workshop and Windmills, I get a chance to talk to those who write, and Windmills gives students and staff a chance to let the public at large see their work."

Farmers union co-founder to speak tomorrow night

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

Il L. Mitchell, co-founder of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union and an important figure in Southern rural labor movements since the 1930's, will be on campus tomorrow to speak to students and faculty, according to Dr. Harry M. Hutson, chairman of the department of history and political science.

He will lecture on "The Rural Revolt in the South" at 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. in room 206-209 of the University Center and be available for informal conversation at lunch from 12 to 1 in 132-A of the University Center. The visit is being sponsored by the department's of history and political science and English.

A native of Halls, Tennessee, Mitchell, along with some other men, founded the first independent organization of sharecroppers and tenant farmers in 1934. As a result of his activist role, the Tenant Farmers Union had 31,000 members by 1938. President Roosevelt responded to this organization's work by forming a National Emergency Council to consider rural problems in the South.

In the late 1930's and 1940's Mitchell went on to serve as a consultant of the National Youth Administration, an organizer for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and as president of the National Farmers Labor Union. In the 1950's he continued to hold positions on federal advisory groups dealing with farm labor. In the 1960's he worked in the South for the National Agricultural Workers Union and organized agricultural workers and fishermen in Louisiana.

Mitchell has taken a special interest in the historical record of the events in which he has played a major role. The files of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union have been micro-filmed by the New York Times. He brings with him, to accompany his lectures, a second film from the "March of Time" series dealing with the tenant farmers of the cotton fields in the 1930's.

"We have a unique opportunity to hear one of the makers of southern rural

labor history," Hutson said. "Mr. Mitchell has been a labor leader for forty years. He knows the problems of the poor in West Tennessee (where he was born) and the South as a region. I think he should be of interest to students of labor history, of southern literature and agriculture, and especially to

black students who wish to know more about the struggle of the rural poor. His appearance supplements the Black History Week series of lectures."

Students and faculty are invited to attend either of the two lectures and the informal lunch.

Bicentennial music planned for tonight

By RICK NORTON
Special Assignments Editor

An American music concert is scheduled tonight at 8 in the choral room of the Fine Arts Building, according to Dr. Ernest Harriss, chairman of the music department.

"The concert commemorates the American Bicentennial and the centennial year of the American Music Teachers Association," Harriss said. "This concert will feature distinguished artists from the state of Tennessee."

The concert will include pianists Dan Fletcher of Memphis State University, Lucien Stark of George Peabody College, Jerry Perkins of Middle Tennessee State University, and the UTM University Trio, which is composed of pianist Allison Nelson, flutist Elaine Harriss, and clarinetist Gilbert Carp.

There will be a general admission fee of \$1 for the public and students will be admitted free. Proceeds from the concert will go to the Music Teachers National Association Scholarship Foundation.

Harriss stated that the premiere of this performance took place in November, 1975, in Memphis.

"In Memphis it received

praise for both the beautiful playing of the artists involved and the varied selection of music," he said.

He pointed out an article in The Tennessee Music Teacher which stated "... the audience was given a fine opportunity not only to hear four distinguished Tennessee artists, but a striking program which cut across the varied styles of this century's great American composers."

Fraternity officers installed

New officers for the Inter-Fraternity Council were recently installed.

The new IFC President is Bob Fletcher, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The vice-president is Tony Durham of Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary, Alvin Whitney of Kappa Alpha Psi, and the treasurer is Frank Childress of Alpha Tau Omega.

Fletcher said the new officers would be going to Atlanta next week to attend a leadership convention for the Southeastern IFC Conference.

UTM dance group slates three events

The UTM Dance Group has tentative plans to perform in three different events during Winter and Spring Quarters, according to Carolyn Byrum, group director.

Byrum said the group would be performing at the Paducah Community College this quarter, but no definite date has been established as yet. She said that in Spring Quarter the group would be performing during International Week. Also Spring Quarter, the group will do the choreography for a Bicentennial opera being written by Gilbert Carp. The opera is being held in conjunction with the Jackson Symphony. This

performance is also a tentative one in terms of the exact performance date.

Over Interim Term, December 9, the group was invited to perform at the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Atlanta.

The program was based upon nine medieval Christmas carols. The dancers wore full medieval costumes, as did the church choir and ensemble who provided the music.

"The students that comprise the dance group have done their own choreography," Byrum said. "Ancient instruments are being utilized, including the recorder, viola, gamba, and harpsichord."

Calendar of events

CALENDAR OF EVENTS			
TODAY			
Faculty Women Brunch	10:30 a.m.	Room 201, 202, University Center	
Phi Sig Practice	7 p.m.	Room 207, University Center	
Chess Club	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center	
Varsity Basketball	7:30 p.m.	Fieldhouse	
APIO Pledges	8 p.m.	Room 232, University Center	
Concert	8 p.m.	Fine Arts Theatre	
FRIDAY			
BSA Program	7 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
Women's Basketball	7 p.m.	Fieldhouse	
BSA Dance	9 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
SATURDAY			
Women's Basketball	3 p.m.	Fieldhouse	
Delta Sigma Theta Ball	8 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
Valentine's Dance	9 p.m.	Interfaith Center	
SUNDAY			
Key Club	2:30 p.m.	Room 204, 209, University Center	
SGA Movie "China Town"	3:45 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
MONDAY			
Omega Psi Phi Pearls	5 p.m.	Room 207, University Center	
Gamma Sigma Sigma	6 p.m.	Room 207, University Center	
Chess Club	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center	
Home Ec. Club "Fashion Show"	7 p.m.	Ballroom, University Center	
APIO	9:15 p.m.	Room 204, University Center	
TUESDAY			
Gamma Sig "Chili Supper"	3 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
AAUW	6:30 p.m.	Room 201, 202, University Center	
Phi Sig Folies	7 p.m.	Room 206, 209, University Center	
Chess Club	7 p.m.	Room 203, University Center	
WEDNESDAY			
Chess Club	7 p.m.	Room 208, University Center	
Omega Psi Phi	8 p.m.	Ballroom, Univ. Center	
IVCF Bible Study	9 p.m.	University Center	

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